

HARRIS TELLS STUDENTS OF EASTERN TRIP

Kiefer Sauls Gives Interesting
And Humorous Sidelights
of Russian Travel

Says Travel Was Highly Enter-
taining But Beseet With
Some Hardships—
Meets Alumni

President F. S. Harris as the principle speaker of the assembly exercises Wednesday morning reported some of the high points of his recent trip to the far east at the head of a Jewish colonization commission.

Following his talk Keifer Sauls who was his secretary on the trip as well as here in the institution, spoke briefly of some of the interesting and humorous experiences of the commission and also exhibited the commission's report.

According to President Harris, the population of Russia represents about one hundred and seventy-seven nationalities. Before the war the Jews were despised and given almost no governmental consideration. The government which came into power thru the revolution has adopted the policy of recognizing the minorities and considering their rights. In

accordance with this attitude a tract of ten millions acres in Siberia has been appropriated as a place of Jewish colonization. It was to investigate the suitability of this section and study Jewish conditions that the commission was sent by the Ikor, an association for the purpose of colonizing Russia.

Delegations Meet Commission

President Harris stated that their

met by delegations at nearly every stop, they were in conference with the highest officials, at banquets or meetings, or provided with the best entertainment available every night. While guests of the Russian Government, they were given the best of everything.

They crossed the tract of land under question in Siberia in the private cars of the great lords, the old nobles,

They traveled down the Amoor river between China and Manchuria while these two countries were at war, in spite of the fighting going on all around them, were allowed to travel when and where they wished. An interesting side trip to Vladivostok was made with the section.

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Algie E. Ballif Speaks To B. Y. U. Girls

Separate meetings for the men and women students were held this morning during assembly hour. A short

Mrs. Algie E. Ballif was the principal speaker for the girls. Her subject was "Economy that Counts." She discussed in three parts, financial economy, physical and spiritual economy, applying them to the college girl.

YE JUNIOR MEN!!!
Let it hereby be known that the first quarterly "Junior Washday is declared!!
No dirty cords will be tolerated on the campus after Friday, November 9.

President.

Society

The Val Nore held a business meeting last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Elaine Pasmann. Plans for several weeks of interest to the club, lunch hours, were served to the following members: Eva Ballif, Joannette Cook, Eunice Bird, Rona Jarvis, Caroline Smith, Elizabeth Reardon, Ada Hasler, Lois Pasmann, Ada Birch, Pearl Dabbs, Phyllis Fletcher, Virginia Taylor, Kay Alford, and Dorothy Coates.

Miss Margaret Plunk spent last weekend in Salt Lake visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson are here from Mantoloking with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook. They are both former Y students and will be in Provo until Armistice Day.

The new members of the Friars and their designated partners enjoyed a theatre party at the "Promenade" last Wednesday night. After seeing "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "The Keweenaw" they dined at the event. Participating in the event were James Collamore, De Costa Clark, Margaret Kelly, George Whitehead, Ronald Campbell and Earl Hesse.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Isaacson are now at home in Provo. Fortunately Mrs. Isaacson was known as Gladys King. The marriage took place in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday, October 30. The social recreation class, however, there two members of their class with a great celebration. The "Wedding March" held an interesting place, and singing and dancing was also featured. From all reports Gladys made a most charming husband, but Gladys and LaVar played well part of gracious husband.

After the game in Salt Lake Saturday, the Utah division of the Friars held open house at the Alpha Chi sorority house honoring the Brigham Young University girls. The B. Y. girls were met at the Utah hotel after the rally and escorted in cars to the sorority house where they were served luncheon. At the game the Peg club led in the enthusiastic cheering that came from the Y stands and throughout the city. Cheers and loud applause for their first outside appearance.

Mrs. Mildred Young, a former Y student who recently returned from San Francisco, was a campus visitor this week.

Miss Ada Birch spoke the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house in Salt Lake as the guest of Miss Margaret Deagan.

Members of the French club were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Edna Ball Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Ray Bachman and Wanda Petty. A French reading was given by Nina Wakefield. French games and refreshments were enjoyed by the thirty guests.

Miss Ruth Clark who is teaching in Nephi and Miss Helen Meindahl a teacher at Bear River High, joined the Val Nore girls in their football festival last week end.

GIRLS UNIT 102 WILL MEET

Small Unit Number 102, composed of girls who have not yet affiliated themselves with any social unit, is having a Thanksgiving party Monday night, November 18. Those of this group who were present at the last party may look forward to a very good time at the Thanksgiving party. All girls of Unit 102 are urged to keep the date in mind and be present at the party.

Hatred Caused By War Lingers Says De Jong

That most people still have a hatred of the German people through a misrepresentation of their present conduct was one of the facts disclosed by De Jong at his lecture last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

He discussed in detail the function and composition of the Reichstag, the falling power in the German Government today, and how the entire mechanism of her economic life is centering during the war.

OLD WEST WILL BE THEME OF BANQUET

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 7, 1929.—The old West will live again on the Colorado Women's College campus this week when more than 100 members of the Colorado Club stage their annual banquet and pageant.

The dinner motif will be carried out in the program, depicting women in the history of the West from the covered wagon days to the modern college girl.

Helga Cronqvist of Trinidad, Colo., was elected president of the Colorado Club early this week. Other officers chosen were Margaret Helbo, Houston, Colo., vice-president; and Bernice Turner, Englewood, Colo., secretary.

Pipe Dreams In Magazines

Don't you just love to turn the pages of a magazine and read the interesting messages? I do. But every time I can see myself standing before an important banquet of important people—for instance the Yaggers and partners—and simply wondering them speechless with my wit and clever oratory. Get—and I'll have to do—would be to read it minutes a day.

Then I read about hell. I really never knew that hell needed so many things to do. I imagine having hell stronger here, then leeching it with something and let everybody come to look at you as you pass by. You have complete attention and admiration!

There's one advertisement that always has kept me worried—it's the one about four out of every five having a Y. I can't find my number, but I know I must and other soft stuff.

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MODERN COLLEGE GIRL RULES OUT ROMANCE

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 7, 1929.—Love and Romance are things of the past to the modern college girl.

This was indicated when out of forty manuscripts submitted to Scribner's magazine by the club at the Colorado Women's College, only two dealt with the "tender passion". The majority of the girls wrote treatises on philosophical and scientific treatment.

Seven girls were admitted to Scribner out of the forty contestants. They are Joan French, Laraine Wynn, Elizabeth Martin, Englewood, Colo.; Marie Tallman, Mrs. Rousae Lee, Laramie, Brooks, Englewood, Colo.; Clarice Shaler, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mary McElmer and Marydell Hall, both of Denver.

NOTICE

All students interested in the organization of a Dramatic Club meet in room 260 E today at 4:30.

Harris Tells Students

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possibility of introducing it into the Jewish colony was made.

Met Jewish Leaders
Wherever they stopped in the U. S. Europe and Asia, they met the leaders of the Jews and the President stated that he had learned to have a genuine regard and respect for their people and also the Russians with whom they had considerable contact, both with the peasant and aristocratic classes.

He spoke of meeting Prime minister Rikoff who is head of the present Russian government, and since Russia covers about one sixth of the land surface of the globe and the government claims to own everything in Russia, Rikoff is a very important person.

"It was really a very wonderful experience," said President Harris in closing, "and not once were we embarrassed by being members of our church or members of the faculty of this institution."

The musical part of the program consisted of two solos sung by Miss Thompson accompanied by Ella Farnsworth. Invocation was offered by A. M. Merrill.

The fact that College Hall was filled to capacity is evidence that the student body is happy to welcome President Harris and his secretary back to the institution again.

Seek honor, and honors will come unthought.

4 Chemistry Students To Take Masters

Four chemistry students expect to take out master degrees this spring from the Brigham Young University. They are, Delbert Greenwood, Lorin Bryson, Soren Ross, and Myron Jones. The subject on which they are working out their theses are, "The elimination of sulfur compounds from crude oils," "Iron and cobalt salts and their influence on the oxidation of sodium sulphate," "Improving the gulf method of determining arsenic," and "The determination of the effect of impurities on the pH of soap solutions."

About one hundred students are registered for chemistry classes this quarter. The department is reported to be in good condition with work going smoothly. Some new equipment has recently been purchased, including an air compressor.

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